# SWEDISH Pavilion at World's Fair Dedicated—Queen "Lil's" Secretary Displeased Because He Had to Pay to Enter Grounds—Helen Gould Evades General Public as Much as Possible—Germans Coming to Exposition—To-Day's Concert Programmes.

### HELEN GOULD CLOSELY GUARDED.

Humblest Working Girl Has More Liberties Than the Owner of Millions.

#### FEW CALLERS EVER SEE HER.

croes to World's Fair in Closed Automobile and Great Effort Is Made to Conceal Her Identity From Public.

The humblest working girl in St. Louis probably has more liberties and more freedom than Miss Helen Miller Gould, the richest unmarried woman in the United States, who is now in this city atending the meetings of the Board of Lady Munagers of the World's Fair.

much-sought woman, Miss Gould must exercise the greatest precautions in fealing with those who would visit her. Every day curious persons endeavor to see this rich young woman at the Washington Hotel. Some of them gain an audience with Miss Gould's secretary. Few of them ever see Miss Gould.

Every mail brings to Miss Gould letters from persons who have all manner of schemes, in which they seek her as-

There are few women who do not like to have their protograph taken at some time. Miss Gould's portraits are few in hamber, and, for obvious reasons, she is hever photographed with those associated with her.

never photographed with those associated with her.

Many group pictures of the Board of Lady Managers have been taken at the world's Fair, but the figure of Miss Gould is conspicuous by its absence. Cranks are looking for Helen Gould, and it would never do, she says, for her features to become too well known.

Visitors to the Woman's building at the World's Fair may see Miss Gould in the reception-rooms or the hailways, but so little concerning her appearance is known by the average person that the heiress to the Gould estate generally escapes the scrutinizing gaze of the curious.

Miss Gould goes to the World's Fair grounds in a closed automobile. The curtains are always partly drawn and while Exposition emproyes have become familiar with the Gould automobile, few ever have seen its occupant.

After the meetings of the Board of Lady Managers Miss Gould is generally the last person to leave the Woman's building. Precautions are taken to escape the idle and curious persons who loiter in the doorways or the hallways to get a gilmpse of the meetings of the Board on the doorways or the hallways to get a gilmpse of the much-talked-of Helen Gould. Once

and curious persons who loiter in the door-ways or the hallways to get a glimpse of the much-talked-of Helen Gould. Once she is safely scated in the automobile she is taken huriedly to her apartments at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Gould frequently meets intimate friends in the parlors of the Washington, but the stares of guests unknown to her have often been the cause of Miss Gould's retiring to her apartments much earlier than she wished in.

than she wished to.

ESCORTED BY MAN SERVANT. When she takes her morning walk she

When she takes her morning walk she is always accompanied by a hired male excert, whose chief duty is to protect her from the advances of persons who own snap-shot camerac.

The modesty of Helen Gould is looked upon as her most admirable quality by her intimate acquaintances, Most persons like the cort of notoriety that comes with fame. Miss Gould does not. Miss Gould has no desire to be idolized or worshiped, and she has a horror of being conspicuous in a large assembly.

### **IGORROTES ARE TO HAVE** DOG FEAST SATURDAY.

Canines Admitted Free to the Village and Governor Hunt Promises the

If Towser had known what he was going against he wouldn't have entered the Igorrote Village gate at the World's Fair vesterday afternoon. Towser is a big. inclosure and was promptly confiscated by the head-hunters.

Governor Hunt believes that every building will be practically finished in the village by Friday night, and if so the Igorrotes will have a hig dog feast Saturday, the dogs being put on the fire at I a. m. and the feast continuing all after-

In anticipation of this feast Towser was captured. There are now six dogs in the village, and every one of them is carefully watched to see that it does not ewape. The guard at the main gate—

care to do so may come in, but that none go out.

In addition to the strays, Governor Hunt has out a few searchers so that the Igorrotes are assured of a bountiful supply of canines for their holiday.

"The Igorrote is not at all particular about the breed of dogs, but he is about the color," said Governor Hunt. "For instance, a white dog is not desired. While is the color of the Americans, and the head-hunters have a wholesome respect for the Americans, and therefore, consider white sacred. What the white elephant is to Siam so the white dogs are their favorities. This color of black corresponds more closely to their own and again a yellow dog is suggestive of a Chinaman, and the Igorrotes do not like the Chinese. Thus, you see, the black and yellow dogs are their natural meat, and that is no joke, while the white dog is immune."

### PRINCE HOHENLOHE PAYS VISIT TO THE INDIANS.

Royal Sightseer Is Introduced to Red Cloud, Sachem of the Sloux Nation and Other Chieftains.

Royalty visited the Pike yesterday. Early in the morning a carriage conveyed Prince Hohenlohe to the entrance of the Highness paid an informat call on his fa-

After an inspection of the animal show the Prince, accompanied by Mr. Hagenbeck, his son, Lorenz Hagenbeck, and Lee williams, the Hagenbeck representative, went to the Indian Congress, the imperial visitor having requested the privilege of seeing and talking to the North American Indians on the Wild West reservation.

Fred T. Cummins presented the Prince to Chief Red Cloud, sachem of the Sloux nation, and other chieftains of the various tribes.

PATAGONIANS BECOMING HAPPY.

Tribe Now Finishing Houses on The Patagonians have about finished helr houses on the Antropological rever-ation and they are nearly ready to settle

"PARIS ON THE PIKE" TO PRODUCE PARISIAN AMUSEMENTS. OBJECTS TO FAIR



Les Papillions, the eight Butterfly Dancers in their Roederer Champagne Dance, in Paris, on the Pike, umes, dance and song, will be represented in the concession, "Paris on the Pike,"

at the World's Fair. One of the chief features will be a group of eight dancing girls, correctly named "Les Papillions"—
"The Butterflies"—In the celebrated "Roederer Champagne Dance." Pretty women, elegantly costumed, the ensemble enhanced by modern stage lighting and electric effects, will make the exhibit at-

dancers and grotesques have been en-gaged and are now awaiting the opening gaged and are now awaiting the opening of the concession. The manager, Mark L. Stone declares that he will give the visitors to the Exposition one of the best vandeville shows ever seen in St. Louis. The price of admission to the entire concession—constaining of the theater, garden, cafes and roof gardens—will be 25 cents.

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down to a summer of enforment at the down to a summer of enjoyment at the World's Fair. They will have the Ainus PARK STATION for their neighbors, but the latter are still

housed in the indian building, as the weather is a trifle cold for them to be out.

The Sioux are settled and have their camp running just the same as if they were at home on the Hosehud Agency in South Dakota. Chief Yellow Hair yesterday entertained a half dozen braves from the Indian Congress, and later the braves called on Chief Tall Crane. The pipe was kept working overtime during these powows, but there were not a hundred words spoken in all.

The Pawnees have inished their village buildings, or rather the frame work but it will not take them more than three days to cover them with grass. The Wichita grass house is also among the finished structures on the reservation.

Several other tribes are working on their structures and the Sioux visitors are still disgusted to see men at work. Old Yellow Hair saw some Pawnee men carrying heavy sticks of wood and grunted:

"Braves Going woman's work!"

Elmer P. Hollander and C. 12 Tange-man, New York automobile dealers

man, New York automobile dealers, brought suit in the United States Court yesterday to replevin two automobiles made in Turin, Italy, and now in the Italian exhibit at the Fair. The suit is brought against the Exposition Company, the Italian Commissioner and the Surveyor of the Port. The detention of the automobiles in bond by the Italian Commissioner, and the refusal of the Collector to accept the duty and release them, is the cause of the action. The plaintiffs ask 2,000 damage.

### MORE PORTUGUESE WINE MISSING FROM FAIR.

This Time Thieves Secure Sixty Bot-Value at \$1,800.

The Portuguese representatives at the World's Fair have reported that sixty botties of rare Portuguese wine are missing Palace of Agriculture a few days ago. The original shipment contained 160 bottles of wine, and when the cases were opened yesterday it was found that there were

only 100 bottles. The packages in which the n The packages in which the missing bot-ties were contained remain in the ship-ping cases, and it is supposed that the wine was stolen in shipment.

As the Portuguese value their World's Fair wine at \$50 a quart, it is probable that the milroad companies will be asked to make good the losses. At \$50 a quart the railroads would have to pay \$1,500 for the missing sixty bottles.

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About a week ago some wine in the Portuguese section of the Palace of Agriculture was stolen, and the commission became so incensed that the Exposition management was asked to provide a special guard for the Portuguese wine exhibit.

### OFFICE DECORATED WITH \$100,000 IN STAGE MONEY.

Chief Zerbe of World's Fair Coin De partment Uses Bills From Defunct Banks for Unique Display.

One of the saddest sights to the World's Souvenir Coin Department in the Administration building, where Farran Zerbe Chief of the Department, has used for the decoration of his office, \$100,000 in

The tragic feature of the display is that every note in the collection is worthless, and represents some of the currency of banks that have failed.

There are about 4,000 banknotes in the collection, with an average value each of \$25. They range all the way from \$3

collection, with an average value each of \$5. They range all the way from \$1 to \$100.

The bills are strung in festioons from the central chandelier of the office to the four corners and Mr. Zerbe intends to draw on his supply for others to decorate the walls and corners of the room.

They are all from Mr. Zerbe's private stock, collected through a period of twenty-three years, during which he has been a coin expert and numismatist.

The Souvenir Coin Department will conduct several booths in the various exhibit palaces for the sale of souvenir gold dollars of the Exposition and these are to be decorated on the walls and ceilings with solld masses of the notes of defunct banks. Others are to be decorated with appropriate designs in postage stamps.

Mr. Zerbe is anxious to have these decorative stamps contributed by beys and girls, the stamps contributed by beys and girls, the stamps contributed on 12-inch squares. Any kind of stamps pasted on thin paper in any design that the contributor selects is desired. The best design that the contributor selects is desired. The best design that the contributor selects is desired. The best design that the contributor selects is desired. The best design that the contributor selects is desired. The best design submitted will be awarded two souvenir dollars mounted for jewelry ourposes. One mounted souvenir coin will be awarded as souvenir gold dollar puzzle each. The buzzle is unique and promises to take rank with the "oigs in clover" and other classics in the puzzle line. The senders of the first ten designs will also receive puzzles.

World's Fair Notes It was pay day yesterday on the Philippine reservation. The Government paid our about \$10,000 for labor and a total of about \$26,000 for wages for the month of April.

R. Perry reached the Anthrop Indian building osterday with nineteen Navaje blinket wear is from New Mexico. J. K. Allen brought in dozen Pueblo pottery workers from the

Two Indian children were sent to the City Hospital yesterday suffering with measies. The Hoard of Health has decided to promptly re-move every case of contagious disease from any part of the World's Fair grounds.

## AS HOSPITAL

Police Board Considering Advisability of Tendering Use of Substation to Fair.

Health Commissioner Simon will forward an ordinance to the Municipal Assembly to-day asking for the appropria-tion of \$14,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a World's Pair hospital and dispensary near the World's Fair

It is probable now that the old Forest Park substation will be utilized for the purpose originally planned for Forest Park Cottage during the Exposition pe-

At a meeting of the Board of Health William G. Frye, President of the Police Board, who is also a member of the Board of Health, brought up the matter of using the substation as a temporary dispensary. He said that the feasfbility of loaning the station to the Health Commissioner for a seven-month period had been talked of at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, but had

Council.

It is reported that in cass the Forest Park Cottage is not leased soon it may be utilized as a barracks for police detailed to World's Fair work, a privilege which Mayor Wells may also grant.

#### BAND PROGRAMMES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

SOUSA'S BAND. 7:50 P. M. Past Stand, Plaza of St. Lo Overture Poet and Peacant Excerpts from Die Goetterdammerung Solo-There's Nothing New to Mr. Herbert L. Clarke. om Maritana INTERMISSION. Nocturne-Kammenol Ostrow RubenstSulte-The Rose of Shiras Effente
Trembone Solo-Amelican Beauty Zhumern
Mr. Loo Zimmerman.
Berlin in Smiles and Tears Conra
March-Semper Fletils Sou March—Bemper F120 P. M.
Overture—Phedre Scenes from the Bohemians.
Cornet Sobs—Carnival of Heisted:
Scenes from Mr. Herman Heisted:
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Bridal Music Trom Lobengtin.
Direct Sobs—Weiter Mr. Mr. New York.
Airs from A Runaway Girl.
Cornet Sobs—War Roug Veriations.
Mr. Weiter I. Rogers.
(a) Narcissus from Water Scenes.
(b) March—Hail to the Spirit of Libb
The Cavalry Charge. WEIL'S BAND.

Dance ittoresque Angelus Pete Boheme Scenes from the Storks.

Idyl-The Forge in the Fore
March-Uncle Sammy
Overture Oberon
Dance of the Sun Peast
Selections from Lucia d' Lann
Jungle Echoes
Internations

4 p. m. East bend stand, Piana St. Louis.
Overture Fest Invitation to the Unice. Webse-Wwingari Introducing the Wedding March and concluding with the famous King's Prayer.
a. Hearts and Flowers. To b. A Whispered Thought John Intermission. Da. A whispered Thought
Intermission.
Overture—Merry Wives
Du-Dia (air vario)
Cornet solo by Kryl.
Second Hungarian Rhapady.
Airs from the Sevenade.
S. p. m.—East band stand, Pinza Soverture—Orpheus and Eurydice.
Occount Dance
Prince Charming (two-step march)
Kemmenol Oxforw
Follow the Fing (march).
Determission.
Overture—Mignon Cornet solo by Kryl.

Will Give a Reception. Germany's section in the Palace of Fine Arts will be dedicated this afternoon, on which occasion a reception will be held by Commissioner General Lewald. Admisonly. Professor Maximilian Scaffer of the Royal Academy of Berlip, who has been in charge of the arrangements, will be

present with his assistant, Max A. Schaaf.

Doctor Lewald will be assisted in receiving by Assistant Commissioner H. Albert and the members of his staff. The invited guests are the Exposition officials, the members of the Board of Lady Managers. Prince Pu Lun, Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingsfuerst, the members of the St. Louis Cub. the University Club and the Woman's Club.

The German section in the Palace of Education, which needs only a few finishing touches for completion, will be officially opened by the Imperial Commissioner General, Doctor Theodor Lewald, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

### MAY ADJUST BOND MATTER WHEN THE FAIR CLOSES.

Ferriss Expects to Appear Before Committee of City Council Regarding Park Restoration Security.

Despite the fact that Mayor Wells has ent the last bond offered the city by the World's Fair Directors to the City cil with his disapproval, Judge Franklin Ferrias, General Counsel for the World's Fair, is hopeful that the Council's Ways and Means Committee will grant him a hearing before final decision on the offer is reached.

leable adjustment of the bond question can

be made.

Health Commissioner Simon feels confident that he will get the station, however, and is planning the erection of a pavilion in the rear of the station to be used for the treatment of heat victums.

The station, it is said, is admirably adopted for the purpose, as it is tutashore distance from the polica stables and is properly sewered. Mayor Wells, it is said, is admirably it is said he could have granted for same concession for the Cottage, the feeling that there would be no objection to the use to which it was to be put for a temporary period, he submitted the matter to the Assembly, and the House of Delegates refused to concer with the Cottage. It is reported that in case the Forest levic Cottage is not leaved on only the provided for.

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Son Of Chief Plays Detective.

SON OF CHIEF PLAYS DETECTIVE Acts as Principal Witness Agains

Two Men Convicted of Theft. Alaskan Indians at the World's Fair, guit building totem poles long enough yesterday afternoon to play detective, with the result that two men were arrested on a charge of petit larceny.

The prisoners gave the names of Robert Reininger and William T. Oliver. For some time J. G. Davis, the Alaskar

For some time J. G. Davis, the Alaskan Commissioner, had been missing articles of clothing and bedding from his head-quarters. A blanket disappeared from the bed of a sick man Sunday.

Tod saw the two men walking near the Alaskan building yesterday with a package. He halted them, and inquired as to the contents of the package. Tod was not satisfied with their reply, and insisted on an examination. He discovered the missing blanket, and held the men while he called Davis, who turned them over to a Jefferson Guard.

Lauman took Reininger and Oliver before Justice Campbell at No. 500 Olive Street road, where a warrant charging petit larreeny was sworn out against them by Davis. Their trials were held at once, and a fine of \$16 and costs each was imposed. Tod was the principal witness. The prisoners declared the blanket had been given to them.

IGORROTES LOSE THEIR SALARY. Savages Fined for Selling Curios They Hate Camera Flends.

Guileless Igorrotes of the Philippin reservation are learning to their regret that it is not wise to meddle with the governmental buzz-saw and that rules and regulations must be obeyed at all hazards. Incidentally they have learned to avoid the camera fiend as the plague, as he is the cause of all their woe.

The sale of a fifty-cent hat by one of the dog-eating chiefs to a stranger cost the chief \$15, his month's salary, and now he is a sadder but wiser man. All of the Filipino tribesmen now on the reservation are paid milaries and all the articles they the Philippine Government when the show

lowed to sell any of their handlwork and the price of disobedience of this rule is the forfeiture of a month's salary to the offender. the foresture of a months sharp to the offender.

The first unpleasantness between Exposition visitors and the good-natured Igorrotes arose over the wild desire of a squad of camera flends to possess some Filinino token. Some of the savages were willing to make a dicker and did so.

They have sworn unending enmity to the man of woman with the camera, whom they regard as the author of their pecuniary misery, and regard every one who carries a little black box with a deep and dark suspicion.

In the meantime the natives are not al-

Party of Fifty Includes the Highes Types of Natives.

General to the Philippines, was notifed yesterday that a party of fifty prominent natives of the Philippines would arrive in San Francisco May 26 and would come from there to the World's Fair.

The party includes the highest types of Filipino natives, and there are many doctors, lawyers and men of other professions among them.

The Insular Government has made an appropriation of \$5,000 to Cefray the expenses of the trip.

# ADMISSION FEE.

Queen Liliuokalani, Former Ruler of Hawaii. Arrives at the Inside Inn.

FORCED TO PAY IN ADVANCE.

President Francis Calls on Royal Visitor, Who Will Be Joined by "Prince Cupid"

Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii reached the Inside Inn yesterday afternoon and will remain there with her party for probably two weeks. Her son, Prince "Cupid," now known as David Ka-lanianole, a Delegate in Congress from Hawall, will reach the city to-day and oin her at the Inn.

The dethroned Queen was accompanied by Myra Heleluke, Princess Kalanianole and her confidential secretary, Joseph K. Aca. She remained close to her rooms all afternoon, as she was very tired from her trip from Washington, and she realizes that during her stay in St. Louis she

will be very busy.

Several social functions are proposed for the ex-Queen and her party, and she also desires to see the World's Fair thoroughly. When the confidential secretary was informed that the rule of the Inside Inn ould not be broken, and that pay must

could not be broken, and that pay must be in advance, he smiled, but he was a bit nettied when he found out that 50 cents a day was tacked on to the bill for admission to the grounds. It was explained to him that this 50 cents goes to the World's Fair, and that it is charged to every guest. Still, he did not think it was right.

The former Queen of Hawaii was also much displeased at this seeming lack of respect to her former royal power, and is said to have stated with some emphasis that she and her party should be permitted to pass in and out of the grounds as they desire.

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It is probable that some concession will be made to the Queen and her party. Every guest of the Inside Inn is charged 50 cents at day for admission to the grounds. If the guest goes downtown or makes a call, or steps outside the grounds, there is a charge of 50 cents made to come back in again. It is the idea of putting up fifty large cents two or three times a day that displeases the royal visitors. Then, again, the former Queen thinks she's entitled to a pass.

PRESIDENT WEAVING CALLS

PRESIDENT FRANCIS CALLS. President Francis of the Exposition Company called on the former Queen late in the afternoon to pay his respects and

former Queen may meet Prince Pu Lun of China.

Queen "Lai" is well known to the American people. She succeeded her husband, King Kalakna to the Hawalian throne and as Queen visited the United States. She lost her job in a revolution nearly ten years ago, when her throne was taken from her and a Republic established. Since the annexation of Hawaii to the United States as territory, she has lived in Washington most of the time, trying to coax \$500,000 out of Congress in payment to her for her country. She has been prominent in Washington society.

The former Queen spent some time at the World's Fair in Chicago and was the recipient of much attention, but she was a ruler them.

### ODD INCIDENTS ABOUT THE SAVAGE PEOPLES.

Several women were wandering around the Igorrote village yesterday afternoo and they stopped to watch the savage chant of the women at work, laughed outright at the bare legs and seeme much interested in everything they saw. They followed the Igorrotes from place to place around the building and finally one of the savages turned and exclaimed

It was the only English word the sav-

The Filipino scouts know only the man ual in English, and one or two English words that they have picked up from the soldlers in the Philippines. They know the meaning of the words they have gained from the soldiers and they know how to use them, but these words mys ing for Major Johnston yesterday asked for him. tify the average American. A man look

for him.

"Chow-chow!" said the scout.

The man asked three or four other scouts for the commandant of the camp and the same answer was returned. Major Johnston later explained that "chow-chow" to the Filipmos meant meals and by returning that answer the scouts meant that Major Johnston was at luncheon. cheon.

If you want to buy anything from the Filipinos when they begin doing business don't say "jawbone" to them. That word, picked up from the soldiers, means "give me credit." or "charge it."

The Fire Inspector visited the Igorrote village yesterday and was excited over the presence of a half dozen open fires. "What are those fires for" he asked Governor Hunt.

The savages have them so that they can light their pipes without striking a match every time."

an light their papes without striging a match every time."
"Put 'cm out," cried the Inspector.
"Who, the savages."
"No, sir," the Wires."
"I can't. You tell the savages."
"They wouldn't understand me."
"Then do it yourself."
"I'd rather take a chance on the fire than the head-hunters," returned the Inspector.
The fires were left burning.

The Negritos suffer severely from the cold, and three of them were sent to the

City Hospital yesterday. The weather is

INSURANCE MEN AT FAIR. Representatives of Phoenix Mutua

Meet in Hall of Congresses. Forty-five representatives of the Phoe-nix Mutual Life Insurance Company met Pair vesterday and another meeting will

this morning.

The insurance men will be the guests of Mrs. J. M. Holcome, of the Board of Lady Managers, in the Connecticut building to-night. A reception in which Mrs. Holcombe will be assisted by several members of the Board of Lady Managers, will be followed by a dinner in the banquet-room of the Connecticut building.

Three Watches and Two Ja Found at Pair Grounds. If they fall to find owner for the prop

### SWEDISH PAVILION DEDICATED WITH CEREMONIES AT WORLD'S FAIR



Who attended the dedication of Sweden's build TOCKHOLM

Sweden's contribution to the Louisiana of the Swedish colony to Mr. Boberg for Purchase Exposition, a beautiful pavilion made after plans of old Swedish architecture, was dedicated yesterday afternoon at an informal ceremony, which was attended by about 100 persons, several of whom are residents of Stockholm.

Ferdinand Boberg of Stockholm, architect of the building, holsted the Swedish flag, and in a brief speech presented the pavilion to the Swedish representatives at the World's Fair.

The Reverend C. J. Reinhard of St. Luis responded in behalf of the local Swedish representatives, He speke in the Swedish tongue and expressed the thanks. Purchase Exposition, a beautiful pavilion

found on and near the World's Fair grounds.

Up to date, with the World's Fair only two weeks old, the police have two open-faced silver watches and an open-faced gold watch found on the World's Fair grounds, a deuble-breasted jacket, picked up near De Ballyiere avenue on the Olive loop, and a bine jacket, which the owner had lost near the head of the isgoon in the Exposition grounds.

The police will hold all articles a specified length of time and, under the law, will then dispose of them to the highest hidder. With this many articles already turned in by honest finders, Chief Kiely wonder's how many have been lost of which the police have heard nothing. The articles have been sent to the Four Courts.

May Forfelt Space if They Are Not Ready Next Thursday. its at the World's Fair is not to be tolerated any longer, according to an order issued by the Division of Exhibits yesterday. Exhibitors have been notified that all who have not completed the in-stallation of their exhibits by next Thursday, when an official inspection of the ex-

stallation of their exhibits by next Thursday, when an official inspection of the exhibit palaces is to be made by the Exposition officials, or who cannot furnish acceptable excuse for the delay, will forreit the space allotted to them in the palaces where the incompleted state exists.

Further than this, exhibitors are warned that in cases where the exhibits have not been completely installed, the booths or other construction already erected will be torn down. The only two countries participating in the Exposition which have been granted an extension of time and which are not affected by this order are Argentine and Russia.

James Allison of Cincinnati, who was Chief of the Departments of Manufactures and Liberal Arts at the Chicago World's Fair, was a caller on Director of Exhibits Skiff yesterday. He had come to St. Louis to see the Fair and to make arrangs ments for a party of forty from Cincinnati who will visit the Fair later.

Mr. Allison said that the condition of the exhibits at St. Louis was far in advance of that in Chicago eight days after the opening. He pronounces the Fair marvelous in its showing and extent and the work upon it to have been splendidly performed in every particular.

The exhibits embraced in Mr. Allison's departments at Chicago are greatly exceeded in number by those at St. Louis, being distributed in the four departments of Laberal Arts. Varied Industries, Manufactures and Education and Social.

MRS. MOORE ELECTED ON JURY. To Represent Board of Lady Man agers in Selecting Awards.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was yesterday selected by the Board of Lady Managers to represent it on the Superior Jury of Awards of the World's

As an alternate member Mrs. Eliza Ends Row, also of St. Louis, was selected.
There was quite a keen competition among provalent women for the henor, but the selection of Mrs. Moore was favored by most of the members of the heard, and her election, it is said, was

board, and her election, it is said, was unanimous.

The officers and members of the Superior Jury are made up of the President of the Exposition, the Director of Exhibits, a citizen of the United States, to be named by the Exposition Company, the three being respectively president and first and second vice presidents of the jury. The members of the jury further consists of the Commissioners General of the nine countries occupying the largest exhibit spaces at the Fair, the chairmen and first vice chairmen of the department juries, the chiefs of the exhibit departments and one member appointed by the Board of Lady Managers.

TO ADVERTISE THE PHILIPPINES Commission to Establish Bureau of

The Philippine Commission will estab-lish a Bureau of Publicity, with Alfred Department of Exploitation, and Herbert S. Stone of Chicago, Chief of the Departnent of Publicity. The idea is to make known the products of the Philippines, the character of the people and also to exploit the Exposition at the World's Fair.

H. N. Swartout, editor and one of the proprietors of the Manila Times, will issue on Philippine Day, Asigust H. a special edition of his paper at the World's Fair of 220,000 copies, in which will be a complete story of the Philippines from a commercial and industrial viewpoint, as well as historical articles on the islands.

German Visitor Finds His Money. Fred von Kupper, the New York business man who reported to the police Sunday that his room at the Jefferson had been entered early Saturday morning by a burgiar, who got away with \$125. found the money yesterday morning in the top drawer of the bureau in his room,

## MANY GERMANS .

**COMING TO FAIR** 

Endless Stream of Visitors Destined for St. Louis Passing Through Washington.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, May 2.-Never before have so many visiting Germans been seen at the national capital as are found here at present. All are on their way to the St. Louis Exposition. It is an almost endless stream, and it would seem that the Fatherland is sending more visitors to the Fair than all the other great na tions of Europe. England ranks second.

France third, and Austria fourth, The latest arrivals to-night are a crowd of German tourists. It is a personally conducted tour of the Hamburg-American Line and includes fourteen represent-ative Teutons Many of them are accom-

The party will spend two days in Westington sight-seeing and then will depart direct for the World's Fair city. The direct for the world's Fair city. The contingent, which includes three noblemen, is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Dittler, Mr. and Mrs. Olittler, Mr. and Mrs. Gutman, Mrs. and Mrs. Gutman, Messrs. Reutlinger, Hornschuch, Von Ising, Schroter, Mullers. H. Sutor, Salomon, A. von Schroeder, Hahn, Bessier and Baron von Hammerstein of Berlin.

Francis Wilson Admires Fair. "Grand, magnificent, beautiful beyond the descriptive powers of man," is the



Many women are denied the happiness of children through derangement of the generative organs. Mrs. Beyer advises women to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I suffered "DEAR MRS. PIRMAN: — I suffered with stomach complaint for years. I got so bad that I could not carry my children but five months, then would have a miscarriage. The last time I became pregnant, my husband got moto take Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the first bottle I was relieved of the sickness of stomach and becam to feel between the stomach and became to feel between the six of stomach and became to feel between the six of stomach and became to feel between the six of stomach and became to feel between the six of stomach and became to feel between the six of stomach and became to feel between the six of stomach and became the six of ness of atomach, and began to feel bet-ter in every way. I continued its use and was enabled to carry my baby is maturity. I now have a nice buty girl, and can work better than I ever could before. I am like a new woman." Meriden, Conn. — \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter procing genuineness cannot be produced.

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Pinkham. She will understand
your case perfectly, and will treat
you with kindness. Her advice
is free, and the address is Lynn,
Mass. No woman over regretted
having written her, and she has